IDEA IS A GOOD ONE NOW

Proposal of Major Leagues To Cut Down Player Limit Has Many Good Points.

WOULD ELIMINATE USELESS DEADWOOD

W YORK, Feb. 17.- The proposal of the magnates to reduce the player limit to 18, or posboth the National and American leagues has a great deal in

Many of the teams have been carrying around in their squads considerable dend wood" which should be climinated. These players could very easily

ared. These players could very carry
be located by the beginning of the seazon so that those men who are really
valuable to the team would be the only
extra men needed.

From a standpoint of team epirit this
should work to good advantage. Recruits in the spring would try to give
the very best that was in them in
order to make the squad.

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The heavy overhead expense to the manager would be cut down to a great extent, and be would be more careful to keep the best material and release the second raters to the minor leagues.

Salaries might in this manner become more uniform. Pitchers naturally should receive more than the balance of the team, but inficients and outfielders should get paid on an almost even basis.

who has to be more or sees of a roug general.

If there were less players on a squad managers could not afford to divide almost all the salary money among three or four men. Fewer and better players would make this impossible.

The scheme, on the other hand, would react on certain players, but only those of a poor quality, and if some of these could be returned to the "bush" leagues it would benefit haseball in general.

Careful consideration of the proposal should convince almost any one that it is one of great possibility and should be encouraged.

PENN. WILL HAVE A CORKING CREW

It begins to look as if the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania is going to have a bear of a crew this season. Many of last year's variety men are back in the seat and are showing up in fine

Myle.

Jim Rice, rowing coach at Columbia,
was favorably impressed with the material, and indicated to a friend that
Pennsylvania would have a championship organization at the Hudson re-

The entired rew, according to "Jim," are "giants," and ought to lift the shell over the finish line far ahead of any other entry.

DONALDSON SAYS TEETH HURT SOME

Chicago, Feb. 17. — Jim Donaldson, the well-known professional golfer, is of the opinion that decayed teeth are responsible for poor putting in the festive pastime of swatting the golf

Recently Jim developed a slight atinck of nourtils and, after consulting a physician, found that, in the doctor's opinion, the trouble came from two

had teeth.

After a dentist had attended to the leeth the neuritis ceased and Jim found his aim much improved. He is now advocating the same treatment for any of his friends who happen to have an off day on the putting green.

VALE DIRECTOR

QUITS HIS POST

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17.—Michael

F. Sweeney, who came to Yale about
a year ago as athletic advisor, will
return to the Hill school, Potistown,
Pa., at the close of the present school
year, according to as announcement
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The schedule are urged to
attend.

was ebgaged to research the reparted as having been eminently successful by the Yale athletic authorities, and he will sasist Yale at times during the next

command.

BY BRIGGS THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



San Jacinto Basketball Outfit Lands One Sided Game at Bailey School.

The Basketball game between Lamar and San Jacinto schools was won by the latter in a gamely fought battle the last. The acore-24 to 2-was parand the individual playing of Ramon Damaso Flores did very good work for

he lineup:
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E Mike Dela
n Starr
F John Gos
Mulliran
G Hilburn Askerson
k Cuaron
ach for San Jacinto
for Lamat, Miss Margaret E.

On account of accidents, injuries and social engagements all of the City league basket-ball games scheduled to be played at the V gym on Safur. On account of accidents, injuries and social engagements all of the City lengue basketball games scheduled to be played at the Y gym on Saturday evening of this week have been called off.

A meeting will be held at the Vin the aboviced director's of-

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
ADOPTS ITS SCHEDULE.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 17.—All of the
International Baseball league clubs Fale athletic authorities, and he will sasist Yale at times during the next football season.

Sound travels through dry sir at the rate of skry feet a second.

Were represented at the schedule meeting here Friday. The league playing schedule for 1917 was adopted but it will not be made public until February 26. The pennant season will consist of skry feet a second.

BEATEN, 24-2

Edward L. Emes Declared Plans Are Being Made To a "Pro" By National Association.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Edward L. Emes, the Bronx Church House jumper, ciation that he was not "capitalising promising participant in other winter sisters from Lamar school, resulting in his athletic fame," and the decision of sports. ticularly due to excellent team work his athletic fame," and the decision of sports. the committee, rendered on January Gutlerres. Glenn Starr and Frank 10, that Emes was not eligible to comwhile Hilburn Ankerson and pete as an amateur, has been sustained. Warren Fielding, counsel for the com-mittee, called on Primo Ortell, an of-fice boy in the Amateur Athletic

fice boy in the Amateur Athletic union.

The youth testified that he purchased an athletic suit from Emes with money given by Frederick W. Rublen, and received a receipt for same. Later, Herman Obertabbesian, the official handleapper, and that Emes requested that his bid for the prizes of the Young Men's Democratic league be considered. Emes declared that he severed his connections with the firm of Smith & Emes, selling his 190 shares of the stock, when he learned that the committee was to adopt the new amsteur rule.

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Again Put School On the Map.

Amberst, Mass., Eeb. 17 .- Preparations are being made here to revive

the had les conditions which led to I was called at 4 oclock at the Balley unsuccessful seasons. The Amherst school, is ascribed to Miss Hila Leslie's Jereminh T. Mahoney and rink is an open one and spells of work in couching the victors, warm weather not only cause cancellation of games with bad financial results, but interfere greatly with team training and put the men under a handleap when meeting on an included rink. It is planned to remedy the difficulty by canvas aumines to The linear follows:

San Jacksto. team training and put the men under a handirap when meeting on an in-elosed rink. It is planned to remedy the difficulty by canvas awnings to protect the ice from sun or snow, and by building the sheet of ice directly on the ground.

As evinced by interclass series dur-ing the last three years there is no lack of hockey material in the college, while an alumni coaching system may be tried.

TAD'STID -BITS BY TAD

CONCENTRATE, MY BOY, CONCENTRATE

H OW MANY TIMES HAVE you read that by concentrating your mind on one thing you couldn't help but be a winner? Keep the old nut working on the one subject day and night. The bunk. George Moore, the three-cushion champion, lost the title to Chas, McCourt last week and concentration was the cause of it.

"Moore played 100 points a day every day," said John Doyle, chirping on the defeat. "He simply lived three-cushion billards. Everything he saw, read or ate resembled hilliard bulls," said John, "and went flat stale. If George had rested up, changed his dops and forgot billiards for a few days, he might have had the snap and dash a champion needs."

Moore, who is the shortest man who ever held the title, is a quiet, reserved

little fellow, with a very Celtic map. He eases around the tables noiselessly, seldom speaks and NEVER makes a noise.

At the final game the other night, Leo Donnelly, who was lamping on from a gallery seat, said: "Hey! pipe Moore; you'd think he was gona steal a ball and run, wouldn't you, the way he edges around that table."

He Didn't Ask For a Souvenir.

MONSIEUR TAD—I saw an egg in a "coffee and" joint the other night step in and ask for a cup of hot water. The waiter brought it, and then the egg pulls out his watch, opens it, drops some tea leaves from the back of it into the cap of hot water. He then pulled out of his pocket a sandwich and started to wrap himself around the feed. The manager walked over and just for a kid asked him if the service was O. is. The egg looked up and asked him who he was. The gent replied that he was the manager. The egg then asked him why it was the planola JOE AGGL wasn't playing. Yours.

Australia Coming to the Front Again.

MR. W. P. CORBETT, IN the Sydney Referes, writes this regarding Australia's

"Australia as a producer of first class boxers is commanding wholesome respect in the United States these days. A New York paper before me at the moment refers to the number of fore/ront Americans whose reputations have found graves in this country. The defeat by Les Durry of George Chip seems to have set our friends on the other side of the Pacific thinking barder than at any time since the successful invasion in the eighties and the early nincties of Yankeeland by Peter Jackson, Tom Mendows and Paidy Gorham, who went over in the same boat—the Alameda—in 1888, and subsequently Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall, Abe Willis, George Dawson, Joe Goddard, Jim Barron, Steve O'Donnell, Dan Creedon, Tom Tracy, Billy Smith, Jim Byan, Griffo, Billy Murphy, Hughie Napier, Jack Hall, George McKenzie, George Mulholland, Billy Maher, and so on. Our hoys overwhelmed the boxers of the United States then

"They crossed the ocean equipped as adept pupils of the Mace school and found the Americans of that time exponents of a much more crude way of boxing. Where the Australians blocked or stopped with one or other arm, the Yankees relied upon quickness in ducking or stalling their heads. Otherwise they were as open as the day. It was the successes of the Peter Jack son trio which attracted the other Australians mentioned to the pugilistic

"The invaders discovered a fine crop of gradiflower ears. The Americans, then absorbed all that the Australians knew,

Subsequently Tim Marphy, Tim Hegarty, Octo Cribb and others visited America, but each of these, it was said, fell far short of the Australian standard which prevailed years before. It may be that Australia will come to the fore again as a producer of champion pugilists, but the day seems far "At present, I think, it is in process of fulfilment. Les Darcy is accepted

everywhere as the legitimate middleweight champion of the world. If Jimmy Hill could always be relied upon to produce the form shown by him when he made the Queensland champion, Waverley Geikie, look like a novice comparatively, it would be worth Hill's while to go to America and meet Johnny Kilbane."

Lamar Girls Beaten in Good Game By Count of 19 To 15.

Amid much excited breath holdings and admiring "Ah's" when the plays failed to convince the registration the hockey team and place Amherst were best, the girls' basketball team in which the losers never gave up till committee of the Metropolitan asso- again on the intercollegiate lists as a from San Jacinto school outplayed their

Miss Alma Freston, of the Lamar , because they are always kidding the team did her very best to stem the tids public.

Miss Mas Pullim coached the Lamar

SUGGEST CHANGE IN NEW YORK COMMISH.

New York, Feb. 17.—Harry S. Hark-ness, well known as the head of the Sheepshead Bay speedway, has been suggested to governor Whitman as a possible appointee for chairman of the New York state athletic commission should it be decided to make any change in the personnel of the com-mission. Mr. Harkness has been promi-nent as an all-around sports man. He is known to be an ardent boxing en-thurast. It is said that he would fa-vorably consider the appointment were the appointment were vorably consider if it offered to him.

JINGLES FROM SPORTLAND

The Weather.

The north wind is blowing.
When it isn't enowing
It's raining or electing nit day.
Could we not get together
And all reast the weather
Some folks would have nothing to

Having nothing to say, we might us well say it, although there is very little to say today about the world of sport except that the police have been convinced Les Darcy's act is only an exhibition. Reports from down cast said he was making an exhibition of himself.

So many fighters are called "kid"

OHIOANS DEFEAT PENNSY

13th Keystone Staters Lose Ripping Contest in Army League By 21 to 18.

K. POHLMAN PROVES STAR OF A BATTLE

THE Second Ohio backet ball five took the first game of the champlouship series from the 13th Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon on Ohlo court, thereby shoving the Keystone boys into second place. The acore was 21 to 18.

It was Penn's first defeat and it came as a bitter dose. The crowded "hleachers" filled with Ohio men, never heard a whimper or saw the least sign upaportsmanship from the losers who died with their shors on and in the game to the last second.

The Second and the pame with the first score when their star, Karl Pohlman of the lodine squad, batted the ball in the net from a toss up near the basket. Pennsylvania took the lead a moment later and held it natil the close of the half. Penn, 11: Ohio, 3.

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The Second had the best fearn work and the fastest article of ball but some where in the past few days every may on the Ohio squad with the exception of K. Pohiman had "lost his eagle eye and couldn't find the basket Gordon of the 12th, was guite adept at shooting the pill. Time and sgain he sentill for dismay into the hearts of the Ohio bunch by his bulliseye shooting However to Rockefeller, the Penn. lef guard, goes the credit for Ohio's lov score. He was a "tower of strength in spite of his short, stocky sinure.

Big Mack McElrey was so closely

Big Mack McElroy was so closely guarded by center Crow of the Pean team, that he falled to land a single count and falled to exhibit the game that has always put the Second's team in past games in a position where they could be seen only through a field glass.

Forwards Gordon and Kimp made

Forwards Gordon and Kimp made all of Penn's secres and they proved a pair that may make the Second go three games to win the final championship honors. However the Second regiment to a man including their hand which has not missed a game, says it's Ohio's pickings and the Second champion-ship they will escort back to Ohio. Lineup and summary:

Second Ohio.

L. Pohiman E. P. E. Gordon delices C. Crow.

Palmer T.G Rocksfellow White Goals from field—K. Pohlman, 4, H. Pohlman, 3; Palmer, 2; Kenn, 1; E. Gerden, 4; Crow, 1. Goals from fouls—K. Pohlman, 2; Referee—Mr. Mosher, president Army Basksthall Joseph Scorers—Mesers Gamble, and Vountin Timers—Mesers Gamble, and Wallace. Time of halves—10 minutes. Final score—Second Ohio, 11; 12th Pennsylvania, 18.

Mr. Darcy says he has no mana-ger except himself. He is so husy managing that he can't find time to fight.

Most of the old time fighters were so busy fighting they couldn't find any time for managing and, as a consequence, we had to get up benefits for them in their old age.

We'll have to take up a collection for the Standard Oil company before we are called upon to give a benefit for some of our present day pugs.

TWO SPORT RULING IS
ABOLISHED AT PRINCETON.
Princeton, N. J., Feb. 17.—The "two
sport rule" of Princeton university has
been abolished, it was announced today,
and a new ruling substituted which
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